THE STRUGGLE IN ALBANY

ANTI-CONKLING REPUBLICANS STILL HOPEFUL OF THE VICTORY.

Accessions to the Runks of the Anti-Machine Candidate for Speaker-Bepew's Chances for the Senatorship Improving-Levi P. Morton Believed to be Conkling's Choice.

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- There has been very little change in the situation since my despatch of last night in the Speakership contest. The friends of Mr. Skinner talk more confidently than they did, and claim to have gained a half dozen recruits from the list of those who have beretofore been booked for Gen. Sharpe. Investigation in one or two instances has proved their claim to be true. Senator Forster went so far to-night as to prophesy that Skinner would have forty-three votes in the caucus to-morrow night, and as the total number of Republican Assemblymen is eighty-one, of course, should Mr. Forster be correct, Mr. Skinner will be the next Speaker. Senator Robertson also talks very confidently, and said that Skinner would certainly be Speaker if the proper work was done. When asked whether he thought the proper work would be done, he replied that it would. Those here now, he said, are doing their level best, and others will be here by tomorrow morning who will give a great impetus to Mr. Skinner's canvass. Senator Sessions, the fox-hunter of Chautauqua, has his men out on the runways for Skinner, and said to-night that he expected to "yard" the boys in the morning, whatever he may mean by that. To-night it is announced that James Beiden of Syracuse, who has arrived, has taken off his coat for Skinner, and that the entire Onondaga delegation, with Old Salt at its head, are in sold line for Skinner and Reform, and their battle cry is. "Down with the machine." Verily the necessities of the Senatorial fight are making strange political bedfellows just now.

But if Skinner and his friends are more confident certainly Speaker Sharpe and his fol owers are not less so than they were yesterday. They laugh at the talk of any inroad baving been made on their forces, and will not listen to anything less than sixty votes for the General in the caucus. Many of them profess to believe that Skinner will not be a candidate at all in the cause, but he will be. The fact is, however, that only sixty of the eighty-one Re-publican members of the Legislature are here. penive that skinner will not be a candidate at all in the caucus, but he will be. The lact is, however, that only sixty of the eighty-one Republican members of the Legislature are here, and until they all arrive, which will not be before to-morrow noon, it will not be nossible to tell just on which side the most has been done. White on the surface the talk is mostly about the Speakership, it is plain that all the mancu-vring has for its ultimate object the United States Senstorship. Thus far the anti-machine faction have the advantage, in that they have only one candidate, Chauneey M. Dopew, while the followers of Senater Consling are divided, both Thomas C. Platt and Congressman Crowlev being on the ground to press their claims, and all hands are waiting to hear Conkling name his man. That it will be Levi P. Morton when he does speak is generally conceded among those who should be well posted. During the day John F. Smyth, Squire Jacob M. Patterson, United States Marshal Payn, Lieut-Gov. Hoskins, Thomas C. Platt, Richard Crowley, and the other workers for the machine have been in frequent consultation, but up to a late hour this evening it was not known that they had agreed among themselves or received their instructions from Mr. Congling. The Senatorial caucus will not be held until two weeks from to-morrow night, the election taking place on the following day.

It was said to-day by a friend of Mr. Skinner that in the event of the election of Gen. Sharpe as Spoaker, he would delay the announcement of the committees until after the election of a United States Senator, with a view of controling votes by, promising good places upon the committees until after the election of Rn. Sharpe as Spoaker, he would delay the announcement of the committees until after the election of Gen. Sharpe as Spoaker, he would be announcement of the committees until after the election of Senator, in order to control votes for Mr. Depew by promising fat places on the committees. This, it may be remembered, was done in 1869, in the Fe

After the caucus of to-morrow night needs will be cleared for the real fight, to which the Speakers of gen. Sharpe captures the prize will affect the real issue in proportion to the majority that the winner gets. Should skinner win, then the victory of the anti-machine men in the Senatorial fight would be as good as assured, for no one can be found here who will for a moment content that Skinner is as strong in the Assembly as Depew will be. In fact workers for Depew declare that if Sharpe does not best Skinner by at lenst twenty votes Conkling's man, whoever he may be, will not stand a thost of a chance in the Senatorial light. There is a little talk heard about Sherman S. Regers and young Mr. Tremaine being candidates for Senator, but it is all bosh. Mr. Depew will be the only man really thought of by the anti-machine faction.

TO PROLONG THE HONEYMOON.

The Recipe for it Given to Bridegrooms by

the Rev. C. C. Goss Last Evening. In Utah Hall, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, last evening, the Rev. C. C. Goss delivered a lecture to a large congregation of young people on the subject, "The Honey-moon and How to Perpetuate it." The lecture was preceded by the singing of Moody and Sanky songs. Just when the Rev. Mr. Goss was ready to proceed with his lecture, a new bevy of young men and women, some evidently no long married, entered the hall, but they could not see any vacant seats near them. "Come right up this way," said the preacher in a loud, elear voice, "and we'll crowd together and make room for you. Fortunately nowadays it is possible to make room, because hoops are out of feshion."

In his sermon Mr. Goss proceeded to arraign an imaginary bridge and predefined arraign.

In his sermon Mr. Goss proceeded to arraign an imaginary bride and bridegroom before him and to address himself exclusively to the bridegroom in administering advice and reproof. "Young man," he began, "the first thing you must think of when you marry is to resolve to be tender with your young wife. Here she is, She has just parted from hoving mother and idolling father. She is alone, but she has left the out none behind to take sides with you one young ma. mother and idolizing father. She is alone, but she has left the out home behind to take sides with you, one young man. You're an untried captain. She don't know everything about you yet. On you depends her lature happiness or misery. It she is a young woman of sense and affection she will feel sad, perhaps despondent, in thinking about her future. Now when you see her thus cast down sen't taunt her. If you look askant at her or even squain at her insuched when she is in this mood, you don't know what you are doing. If your married life after the honeymoon is an unhappy one you hay remember that it began right here. God gave you an opportunity, but you let the devi shut up the opportunity. Then be tender with her, and by and by sho will ding to you like the livy to the oak.

"Look out for your habits, young man. Don't get into the habit of neglecting the little couriesies of life in your home. Just see the young men in a bobtail horse car sit torward on the edge of the seat, and when a pretty young women enters the car they watch for the first chance is put her fare in the box. Way don't you watch just as eagerif to watch or your wite?

the edge of the seat and when a pretty young woman enters the car they watch for the first chance to put her fare in the box. Way don't you watch just as eagerly to wait on your wite? Again my young nusband, you and your wite? must collected mutual confidence. District of each other is the bane of human society every-

where.

O course, you and your wife ought to hold different pintons. I was 40 years old before I married my wife, and I knew a thing or two before I knew her. When we were married we ded not empty out our brains and become fools. If I say to my wife. I think Gen. Garffeld is a defined empty out our brains and become fools. If I say to my wise I think uen, Garfield is a pretty good inan, I don't want her to say at once less, I think just as you do. I want her to say at once less, I think just as you do. I want her to say, Weil, I don't know accounts. There are a good a my spots on him? Haughter. When she connects vite I want her to vote on the side opposite to me, because if she votes just as i do wint's the use of her voting? She might have just as well votes through ne as we do now.

But don't light. Husbands and wives do fight and bits and claw can other, and builded in they would be ashamed of if they hadn't got heated, Cultivate the habit of cooling down.

Finally, be honest and upracht with your wife, young husband. You ought to be honest in courtsing but if you have had an outside for your girl to look at, and you have all the time kept a bit and bride on your passions only to be a brute after marriage, then you wouldn't hurt a baby. Stand up for your girleside was a little baby. You wouldn't hurt a baby. Stand up for your girlesid wan a sense hough sine was a little baby. You wouldn't hurt a baby. Stand up for your girlesid wown. Weil, I'll take that back—you can kr chim down in your own estimation."

BEHIND JINGLING BELLS.

Panorama of the Snow-Covered Roads as

The crisp air, the clear sunshine, the loudless sky, and the perfect sleighing worked together yesterday in this city to make the most perfect winter day since the winter commenced. The mercury had been gradually rising throughout the country, and long before breakfast time in New York vesterday the sting had been taken out of the weather. The lowest notch to which the mercury sunk was just before break of day, when it touched 13° above At 7 A. M. it stood at 15°; at 11 A. M., 18°; at 2 P. M., 24"; and at 6 P. M., 21". A few light clouds drifted across the sky in the morning. but before noon they had gone. In the afternoon a light wind blew from the northwest. It swung gradually around into the west. In the South is a high barometer, and the wind will probably bring warmer weather in a day or two. Sunday was one of the greatest days for

sleighing ever known in the city. Centra

Park, St. Nicholas, Seventh, Sixth, and Jerome

avenues were alive with fast trotters and sleighs

of every description. The procession of horses and cutters moved in an almost endless stream

of every description. The procession of horses and cutters moved in an almost endless stream. Among these who dropped in at John Barry's Wayside Inn were Moses De Mott, who drove his Hambletonian bay team: Ed. Kearney, with his chestnut gelding Planter; Mr. Reed, with his chestnut team hitched to a handsome sleigh; Shepherd F. Knapp, who was out with his chestnut team hitched to a handsome sleigh; Shepherd F. Knapp, who was out with his cross team, Daisy and mate; J. G. Payne, who came up fiving behind his team. Crazy Jane and Prince William; Mr. Taylor with his bay mare Bonnie Wood, Other horses reined up hore were Mr. Benman's bay colt Cannot, Samuel Weeks's brown gelding Major Root, Hosea B. Perkins's brown mare Lady Bennett, George Dickerson's brown gelding Trommenta, Walter Brigges's chestnut team. Seaman Lichtenstein's brown colt Harry Venn, John W. Dawson's bay mare Lady Emma, James Fleak's bay mare Lady Connor, Mr. Morse's bay mare Effic, Mr. Scott's bay gelding Canada, Frank Work's celebrated trotter Frank Davis. The Messrs, Knapp, sons of Shepherd Knapp, were out with the bay four-year-old colt by Messenger Duroc, Mr. Bernstein with his sorrel gelding Eph Simmons, John Davidson with his enestnut gelding Captain Jinks, Sol Saries behind his bay gelding Jaka Hess. Phil Milligan benind the bay mare Lady Varian and mate, Ike Spalding driving the white selding Whitestone, W. E. Weeks with his bay mare Lady Upton. Commissioner of Public Works Hubert O. Thompson Park Commissioner William Oliffe, Corporation Counsel Whitney, and Park Commissioner Charles F. MacLean created a great stir on Jerome avenue by their lively trials of speed, James Roberts, the Harlem butcher, startled the crowds with the speed of his fiyer. Captain Montrose. William Charles for Corporation Counsel Whitney, and Park Commissioner Charles F. MacLean created a great stir on Jerome avenue by their lively trials of speed, James Roberts, the Harlem butcher, startled the crowds with the speed of his fiyer. Captain Montrose. William Charles

THE COLD WAVE,

Shrewsbury River Frozen its Fatire Longth

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 2 .- The cold weather has moderated but little. The thermometer atood 2° below zero at 6 o'clock this morning, and had risen to 1° above by 10 o'clock. The Shrewsbury River is frozen its whole length, and a score of vessels are held fast by the los blockade. Sleighing parties cross the widest part of the river to the Middletown shore.

POMONA, N. J., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Michael Tweede and her two children, who lived in a squatter's hut near Red Valley, were found by neighbors on Thursday night suffering from the intense cold. They had been without food for several days. Assistance came too late to save the woman's life, and she died on Friday night.

The children were in a pittable condition, but will probably recover.

MAY POINT, N. J., Jan. 2.—Capt, Hand of Lifesaving Station No. 40 reports two steamers, supposed to be Reading coal boats, stuck, at 5 P. M., on Eapp Shoai, three miles southeast of this station. It is impossible to board them on account of the heavy drift of ice.

Teterspung, Ya., Jan. 2.—This city was visited last night by another heavy snow storm, which lasted until this morning, when it cleared off co'd and clear. The river is frozen for a distance of several miles. Navigation is completely broken up. The river and the pends adjacent to the city were crowded to-day with skaters. The trains from the North and South are several hours late.

White River Junction, Vt., Jan. 2.—The collest weather for many years has prevailed

are several hours late.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Jan. 2.—The coldest weather for many years has prevailed here since Thursday. At daylight on Thursday at the mercury stood 20° below zero, on Friday at daylight 26° below, and this morning at 7 °Clock it stood 20° below. At Lyndonville, on the Passumpsic Raitroad, Friday morning, the mercury was 32° below. The water in springs, wells, and streams is exhausted, and farmers and others are compelled to hauf water a long distance for cattle and other purposes.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Signal Office reports that clear weather has prevailed in New England, the Middle States, and the lower lake region, with south to west winds, a slight rise in temperature, and is the northern portion less pressure. The barometer has risen in the Southern States, with parity cloudy weather, northerly to easterly winds, and a slight rise in temperature. In the southern portion of Texas the barometer has fallen, with threatening weather and rain. The temperature has fallen rapidly in the Northwest, and it is new 20° below zero in Manitoba and 16° below zero in Minnesota, Light snows are reported from the upper lake region, and clear weather from the Northwest, with northerly to westerly winds.

London, Ont., Jan. 2.—The London, Huron and Bruce Railway from Wingham to Kincardine, was so badly snow blocked by last week's storm, that the track will not be cleared before Monnay night.

GOOD SKATING EVERYWHERE.

The Largest Crowd Ever Seen on the Ice to

Central Park Lake. The skating was very good at the polo grounds yesterday. During most of the day only few skaters were on the pond, but as the afternoon began to draw to a close, they began o arrive in large numbers, and by the time the large reflectors which illuminate the ice were lighted, the pond was crowded with skaters. At Central Park the large lake was packed with thousands of skaters, who found it next to impossible to move without knocking some one down. The banks of the pond were so dense own. The banks of the point were so densely crowded with spectators that many of them could only get occasional glimpses of the skaters. Fast and fancy skating was impossible. Hundreds of persons on reaching the take and seeing what acrowd there was turned away, asying: "We cannot get on the ice, let alone skate." The crowd at the refreshment booth was so dense that it was impossible to get within ten feet of cannot get of the co. In alone scale. The crowd at the refreshment booth was so dense that it was impossible to get within ten feet of the doors. The boys who make a business of putting on skates were kept very busy. One of them said that he had put on about 200 pairs. One of the policemen standing pear the edge of the lose said: "This is the largest crowd of people that was ever on the lake at one time. It would be impossible for any more to get on it. Yet they are coming by the thousands. As the reporter walked to the Fifth avenus entrance he found the walks crowded with persons going toward the lake.

Skating on the many pends in Jersey was good, and hundreds of people enjoyed the sport.

The skating on the lake in Prospect Park and on the Union Pond, in Brooklyn, was comparatively good, and yesterday hundreds of jubilant skaters enjoyed the sport.

Very few persons who have seen Mr. Daly's Very few persons who have seen Mr. Daily a company of Nautch performers knew that little 12-year-old Gomdat, the meat graceful and sylphtike of the dancers, was the wife of Abboolaily, a distinguished man of the Nauton trice. Mrs. Abboolaily has been shaent from the company lately, and westerday Dr. J. W. Bowling conveyed the news to Mr. Daily that Are the property of the father of a lindow son made and four ounces. Several ladies who heard after more since the product of the production of the product of the pr

SYMPATHY FROM AMERICA

EARNEST WORK FOR IRELAND IN HER es of the Land League Raising Money

in Aid of Parnell's Cause. The Organiza-

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting was held by the Fifth Ward branch of the Land League vesterday afternoon at Temperance Hall, Varick street, near Canal, Judge Quinn delivered an address, in which he re-viewed the wrongs suffered by Ireland in the past. To-day, he said, all the land in Ireland is owned by 5,000 persons, the majority of whom are absentees in England or on the Continent. It was obtained 150 years back by downright 5.000? The tillers of the land should enjoy its fruits. Ireland must get possession of the land. fairly if possible. Let the land be purchased at a fair value, but if you can't get it in that way, take it. That is Mr. Parnell's idea. In no people is the love for country so deeply planted as in the Irish, and why should they not rise up as the French did in 1789? There must be some remedy for Ireland's wrongs. He believed that it might be done without bloodshed.

as the French did in 1789? There must be some remedy for Ireland's wrongs. He believed that it might be done without bloodshed. Gladstone should apply the same policy to Ireland that he preaches in regard to Buigaria.

Col. H. K. Schackleford said that to-day was Ireland's opportunity. Success in the contest, he thought, would be gained by abstaining from revolution. Ireland could not cope with the standing armies of England. But she could muster an armament which she could usepublic sontiment. The civilized world would rise up on masses and "Boycott" England.

Hugh King, President of the clab, said that since he had been treasurer of the New York League he had sent to Ireland £100 a week. He had recently seen a letter from Mr. Parnell, in which he advised the holding of a National Convention of the League on March 17, and that he and Mr. Brennan would endenver to be present as delegates.

A resolution was passed stating that the League had been established to right the wrongs of Irishmen without regard to politics, religious or political character. Speeches were made by J. B. Gibbs, Dr. Woodside of Flushing, and others.

A meeting of the Fourteenth Ward branch of the League in Brooklyn was held at Hancock Hall, corner of North Sixth and Flith streets. Ex-Assemblyman Michael O'Reefe occupied the chair. The speeches and announcements made showed that the Leaguers have not been inle. Branches have been formed in the Fifth and Eleventh, the Sixth and Twelfth, the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Wards of Brooklyn, and in East New York. The central organization, whose piace of meeting is at Jefferson Hall, corner of Adams and Willoughty Streets, had raised through the efforts of Individual members over \$40,000, which had been forwarded to Ireland. Some defects in the organization which shall have the unity and efficiency lacked by the present organization, a committee of five was appointed to meet with committees from the other branches at the rooms of the central organizat

Thomas J. McKenna took conspicuous part in the meeting.

At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Branch of the Irish National Land League yesterday, Assemblyman Thomas F. Grady dwelt on the monstrous outrage of taxing the labor of a tenant by raising rent upon him after he had made the land he leased more valuable by improvements. A farmer might hire a piece of bog at all it was worth, but after turning it into a garden by drainage and manuring, would find his rent greatly increased. He was thus encouraged in improvidence, as industry simply entailed loss. The speaker bolieved that Ireland's distress could only be relieved by a scoaration from England by the sword. Chairman Patrick S. Devitt said that the Land League proposed no violence. It only wished to secure the soil to its proper owners, those who tilled it. When a Griffith's valuation, upon which governmental tenant farmer offered rent to his landford on Griffith's valuation, upon which governmental and municipal taxes were based, he was justified, in case of a refusal, in returning it to his pocket and spending it on his family. Bents, he said, were generally from three to six times the amount of Griffith's valuation, and sometimes reached the monstrous rate of 275 an acre. Several Irish-American Land and Industrial League meetings were held in Brooklyn vester-

Several risa-American Land and mastrial League meetings were held in Brooklyn vesterday afternoon and evening, and an increased interest was manifested in the movement. Scores of new members were enrolled, and strong speeches were delivered.

At a meeting of the Land and Industrial League of the Fourteenth Ward of Brooklyn vesterday afternoon, in Hancock Hail, North Sixth and Fifth streets, preparations were made for a mass meeting at which all the branches of the League in the Eastern District will participate.

Mr. Michael Bresilin addressed the meeting of Shamrock Branch League at Byrne's Rail, SSS Seventh avenue. He said that at last the spirit of Irish nationality had been aroused, and the demands of a united people for justice would have to be acceded to. Twenty-one new members were enrolled, making seventy-eight in all.

Boring Into a Burglar Alarm Wire while A. P. Rockwell's fur store at 731 Broadway narrowly escaped being robbed on New Year's night. The store is protected by a burglar alarm system, and warning of the burgiar's operations was rung in the office of the alarm company at the moment he began to use his tools. Messengers were sent at once to the place. They were provided with keys to the store, and entered with Officer Gray of the Mercer street police. When the door had been locked behind them a noise of hurrying feet on the stairway leading of hurrying feet on the stairway leading to the hall door snowed that the burg-lar whom they had disturbed was trying to escape by that door. The policenan was soon in pursuit of a young man who was running up the street. The chase ended in the capture of the fugitive. On returning to the store it was found that the attenuated burginary had been planned and began with great advolvess. Entrance to the hall door was effected by a rough key fashioned from a piece of heavy sheet from The hallway is separated from Mr. Rockwell's premises by a wooden partition. In the second story the burgiar attacked this. With a brave and bit he had bored fourteen holes in a straight line across the grain of the boards forming the partition when he was interrupted, and with a parallel line of holes below these, he would have been able to have pushed out a blees of the partition large enough to admit him. But the third hole he cut severed a wirs and sounded the distant hell without awakening his suspicions. In the few minutes that clapsed before the arrival of the officers he had worked so exceeditiously that the minutes more would have enabled him to enter the store. Hockwell's stock is of valuable imported fur goods, and the there's evidently calculated on making a large ham before the time for opening the store this morning.

The prisoner gave the hame of Jeremish McCrohan of 76 Cortland street, He is not known to the police of the Mercar street station, but although not more than 20 years old and shight and delicate in appearance, he terformed the work of a skillul and dangerous criminal. to the hall door showed that the burg-

HOT IRON HOOKS FOR CONFICTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Charles C. Staunton, a convict in the State prison here. was lately exposed as the leader in a plot among the prisoners to escape. He was, in consequence, placed in solitary confirement. Afterward the authorities learned that he had a knife concealed about his person. The weapon was demanded repeatedly, but he obstitutely refused to give it up. Last evening the Bouty Warden and assistants went to the close cell where Stauton was confined for the purpose of "poking him out," as it is called, the process being to introduce iron rods with hooked ends heated, so the convict cannot take hold of them with his hands. On a demand for a surrender of the knife, Stauton declared he would die first. At the first attempt to draw him out of the cell with the hot hooks, he draw the knife stauton from ear to ear, completely severing both jugular voins. Death ensued immediately. the prisoners to escape. He was, in conse-

HAWTHORNE'S LAST CALL,

Stories to Account for Them.

Robert Hawthorne, a young man, residing t 105 Watts street, had a sad experience in New Year's calls. The nature and extent of his adventures could be judged by his appearance in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. His eyes were black, blue, and swollen, his nose was twisted to one side, and both cars were seriously damaged. There was a soreness and a limpiness about his movements that spoke eloquently of bruised limbs and strained muscles. He explained to Justice Smith that toward the latter part of the afternoon he made a call at 502 Greenwich street. He had been drinking somewhat, but was in the full possession of his senses and the free use of his limbs. On his way up the stairs he met a

full possession of his senses and the free use of his limbs. On his way up the stairs he meta young woman on the third landing. Hestopped to speak to her, and was chaffing her pleasantly when several young men rushed out of a room and flung themselves upon him.

They mashed and mauled him, pounded and punched him, dragged him down stairs, and swept the hallway with his body. He was finally ejected from the front door with great violence. He lay there for some time, a battered wreck, and slowly regained his consciousness. He tried to think how it had all happened. His clothes were torn and solled, and he ached all over. What was worse, his watch and purse were cone. At the Prince street police station Capt, McDonell saw ample evidence of an assault, and despatched Policeman Maine with Hawthorne to the scene of the trouble. Hawthorne pointed out two young men who he said were his assailants. They were Christopher Dunnigan and Dennis Keleher of 507 Washington street. The Dunnigan were receiving their friends on the third floor, and these arrests put a sad end to the festivities. The story told by the prisoners was the same in some respects, but varied as to the heginning of the trouble.

Miss Susie Dunnigan, an attractive young woman, explained that she was the person whom Hawthorne had met on the stairway. She and her mother were receiving calls, and they had as many as 100 visitors in their flat at the time. She was sequainted with Hawthorne, who, when he came there, was very drunk and they had as many as 100 visitors in their flat at the time. She was sequainted with Hawthorne, who, when he came there, was very drunk and they had as many as 100 visitors in their flat at the time. She was sequainted with Hawthorne, who, when he came there, was very drunk and they had as many as 100 visitors in their flat at the time. She was sequainted with Hawthorne, who, when he came there was very drunk and they had as many as 100 visitors in their flat at the time. She was equainted with Hawthorne, and Dunnigan proved by sev

MR. PHELPS'S FUNERAL.

The Broadway Tabernacle Thronged by Distinguished Company.

In the Broadway Tabernacle vesterday afternoon the funeral services were held over the body of the late District Attorney Phelps. The congregation was much too large for the seating capacity of the church. At 2 o'clock there had been held an informal meeting of the New England Society at the Union League Club. A procession was formed that reached the Tabernacie half an hour later, just before the services began. The casket was draped with black velvet. The pall bearers were Judge John R. Brady, Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, Mr. M. W. Cooper, Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney, Mr. Elihu Root, Gen. Harland, a former classmate of Mr. Pheips; Mr. Chauneey M. Depew and Police Commissioner Joel Mason. The singing was by a quarter choir under the direction of G. E. Aiken of the English Glee Club. As the pall bearers came in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was rendered as a processional. Then was sung 'Our Days on Earth are Like a Shadow.' Afterward the Integer Vita was sung to some verses written by Mr. Phelps, to be sung at the funeral of his friend, Mrs. Hunt, on Dec. 16, 1866, and sung again at the funeral of his friend, Mrs. Hunt, on Dec. 16, 1866, and sung again at the funeral of his rat these houses; fairer far to well. M. W. Cooper, Corporation Counsel William C.

Pair are these houses; fairor far to dwell Blessed by the Master. Death, the gentle angel, Tenderly leads us, throwing wide the portal. B dding us enter.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor delivered an address.

the interment of Mrs. Phelps, and now are recalled to do the same for her husband; and while we feel the sadness of the separation on this side of the vale, we try to realize to ourselves the gladness of the reunion. Yet this is a sad time, because of double gloom. There are elements of consolation, and it is my happy province to direct your attention to them. There is great consolation in the remembrance that he was brought up in the home of a minister of the Gospel.

membrance that he was brought up in the home of a minister of the Gospel."

The Rev. Dr. Hitchcock followed Dr. Taylor. Among those present were ex-Mayor Copper, Judge Roosevelt, Recorder Smyth. A. L. Wood, Vice-President elect Arthur, Judge Horace Russell, J. D. Lawson, Jackson Schultz, Gen. D. F. Bourke, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, Luther Horton, James Talcott, Justice Otterbourg, J. L. Hunt, Hamilton Fish, Surrogate Calvin, ex-Aiderman

EMPTYING A JEWELRY STORK

Aided by Jack Frost.

The jewelry store of Mrs. Rose Goodstein is at 2,295 Third avenue, two doors south of 125th street. By climbing two high fences access can be obtained to the rear of the store from 125th street. Late Friday night Mr. Goldstein who conducts the business in the interest of his wife, and his son Max locked the large stock of watches, diamonds, and other jewelry in the safe, placed their big Newfoundland dog on guard, and went away, leaving two gas on guard, and went away, leaving two gashibits burning, so as to reveal the inside of the store to the passing policeman in the street. Unfortunately they did not take into consideration the fact that the cold weather had curtained the windows with a thick frost, through which no policeman could see, when they visited the store at 10 o'clock the next morning, on their way to the synagogue, they found the dog stretched apparently dead on the floor, with the door of the safe broken and dismantled beside him, while their entire stock of lewery had been stolen from the safe. Everything in the store was in confusion. The burgiars had entered a rear window by prying open the shutters and removing three of the heavy from bars which gaarded it. Access to the window had been obtained by climbing the lences. After first stupedying the dog with drugged meat, they had blown off the door of the safe with powder placed in holes previously drilled along its edges. To remove and pack up the lewelry in portable form was now an easy matter, and they had departed without leaving any traces benind them, while their movements all the timo they were in the store were veiled from view by the frost on the windows.

The following is a list of the articles stolen, with their value:

1 pair Starat diamond earnings

2 pair small diamond earnings

3 pair small diamond earnings

3 pairs small diamond earnings

4 takes stem winding gold watches

5 pairs small diamond earnings

4 takes stem winding gold watches

5 pairs wind damerican lever watches

5 pair damerican lever watches

6 gold chains, bracelets, finger rings, earnings, and other fewelry

10 pair glases

To read view by the frost on the windows.

11 pair damerican lever watches

6 gold chains, bracelets, finger rings, earnings, and other fewelry

12 pair should displace the store.

13 pair wind hand silver watches

14 pair wind hand silver watches

15 pair wind hand silver watches

16 gold chains, bracelets, finger rings, earnings, and other fewelry

17 pair value:

18 pair should a hights burning, so as to reveal the inside of the

Tetal value Si.008

In addition, \$500 in money was stolen.

The robbery was reported in the regular return to Superintendent Walling yesterday, but the police are believed to have done nothing so far toward the apprehension of the perpetrators. This is but one of a series of burgaries which have occurred in Hariem during the past paringht. Last week the dry goods store of Philip Spier, a few doors from Mrs. Goodstein's as entered, and a large quantity of goods. was entered, and a large quantity of goods

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

from New York to the City of Mexico.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 2.-Nearly one million doliars have been raised in this city to aid in the construction of the St. Louis and Texas Narrow Gauge Railroad, a line which is being built from Texarkana to Waco. Texas, and which it is designed to extend from the former point to Cairo. Ill. there to connect with the narrow gauge railroad to St. Louis. It is also intended to push the road from Waco to the Rio Grande, to connect with the Palmar-Sullivan system, which is to be constructed to the city of Mexico, under concessions lately obtained by Gen. Palmer of the Denver and Itle Grande Railroad, from the Mexican Government. It is also in contemplation to ultimately build a narrow gauge railroad from St. Louis or Cairo to New York, and thus have a continuous narrow gauge line from the latter piece to the city of Mexico. A syndicate has been formed in New York to carry out this project, and it is said that sufficient money to compete the road has already been raised. The line between Cairo and Texarkana is expected to be finished in the course of the year, as the work of construction will be pushed from both ends. from Texarkana to Waco. Texas, and which i

A national dispenser of happiness is a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. -Ads.

THE BELLEMAN CHURCH WAR

A WARLIKE GATHERING OF THE TWO CONTENDING FACTIONS.

The Rev. R. S. Appel Moving Upon the Pulpit with a Constabulary Force-Lively Rows between Elders at the Church Election.

READING, Jan. 2.-To-day witnessed another episode in the Belleman church war in this county. It was the time fixed for the holding of the annual election in the Reformed Congregation, in which disturbances occurred on the 15th of December last, when nineteen members were arrested for riot and conspir acy. The two factions of the congregation assembled at the church at an early hour, each party determined upon defeating the other and each prepared for war. The adherents of the pastor, the Rev. R. S. Appel, had a strong constabulary force engaged, headed by Detectives Denhard, Resster and Grant, of Reading. The anti-Appel party had their counsel, Israel C. Becker, with them, and had possession of the church. Fifteen stalwart men were stationed within the altar and on the pulpit to resist any attempt on the part of the Rev. Mr. Appel and his followers to take possession of the pulpit and hold services. The anti-Appel party had built fires in the church and school house at an early hour in the morning, and on the three large church doors had posted notices that no preaching would be allowed inside of the church that day, but that persons would be welcome to go inside and warm themselves.

The temperature stood at 6° below zero, and the people who had come to church, many of them out of curiosity, were only too glad to go inside and crowd around the roaring wood fite. Shortly siter 7 o'clock this morning siciphs began to arrive, and by 15 minutes after 9 o'clock there were 109 sleighs on the ground, many of which were large, having brought to the church some twelve to fitteen persons. The leaders and most active representatives of each party met in the large school house on the church property, a portion of which is occupied by Mrs. Zerby as a dwelling. The Rev. Mr. Appel and his friends occupied Mrs. Zerby's duning room, and Elder Graeff and his party with their counsel were in the adioining parlor. There was only a slight partition between the two rooms, so that the plans of the one party as they were discussed could readily be overheard by the other. A parley took place which continued for one and a half hours, when finally Detective Denhard informed the church officers that Appel had agreed that if they would permit him to breach on this occasion he would desist from any future attempts to hold services until a decision of the Court had been rendered. An appeal was also made to the church officers to permit Appel party withdrawing their guard from the pulpit and altar. The organisa was directed to play, and the members of the church officers to permit Appel party withdrawing their guard from the pulpit and altar. The organisa was directed to play, and the members of the church choir took their places.

At this juncture a scene took place between Appel and Detective Denhard. Appel attempted to year, and the members of the church Mr. Appel and his followers to take possession of the pulpit and hold services. The anti-Appel party had built fires in the church and school

challenged vote. Elder Graeff handed another bailot to the person challenged and directed him to deposit it in the anti-Appel box. John Moyer threw himself across the box and deciared the vote should not be received. This was the signal for a rush upon the ballot boxes, but the crowd was held back by the police force, and order was restored. Finally, after much wranging, numerous threats and disturbances, the election was declared at an end, and the ballots were counted amid intense excitement. The total number of votes cast was 133, of which the anti-Appel candidates received 85 and the Appel men 48. The latter chained 55 votes, and alleged that the election had been illegally held.

The anti-Appel men hold the fort, as they have possession of the church property, a majority of the church officers, and have voted out of the church the paster who had served the

have possession of the church property, a majority of the church officers, and have voted out of the church the paster who had served the congregation for the past seven years. The dispute will probably give rise to protracted litigation. When your correspondent left Bellman's church, which is twelve miles north of this city, the excitement was at lever heat, and both factions were indulging in a bitter war of words, with low! Imprecations and threatening languags. To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock there will be a hearing before Judge Passaman, in this city, upon a writ of habeas corpus, when the nineteen persons held to bail on charge of conspiracy and riot will appear in court with their witnesses. At least five hundred citizons of Centre Township, in which the church is located, are expected to arrive in Beading tomorrow morning for the purpose of attending the hearing.

the hearing. A BLAZE IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

lieved to Have Perished in the Flames. KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- A fire broke out here at about 3:30 this afternoon and is still burning at 9 o'clock to-night. It originated in the upper story of what was formerly known as the Military Hall building, on North Front the Military Hall building, on North Front street, owned by Anthony Benson. The lower floor was occupied by R. E. Best as a hat store, and also by T. S. Pore as a stove and tin store. The second floor was used as a residence by a family named Kidd, in whose apartments the first is thought to have originated. This family, it seems, had been enjoying a New Year's revel since last night. The upper floor of the building was an unused bail. The fire communicated to a frame building adjoining, escupied by Wm. Holmes, hat and shoes, and George W. Shaw, saddlery, and extended to another frame building occupied as a private residence on the second floor. The store below was unoccupied. The building was owned by Henrietta Bernstein. The fire is believed to be under control. Two men were partly buried under the falling walls. One, Andrew Bunting, was taken out badly burned, and the other, Jacob Schoonmaker, is still missing, and it is supposed that he has perished in the ruins. Most of the goods from the stores were saved. There was no wind, but the supply of water was scanty and it froze in the hose owing to the intense cold. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000. The thermometer stands at zero. street, owned by Anthony Benson. The lower

James F. Keegan Convicted.

The jury in the case of James F. Keegan, who Schater Charles II. Winfield of Jersey City, remiered a verdict of guilty at 8 o'closel lyesterday morning, after deliberating for over thirty-eight hours. The medions article was published in a newspaper in this city of the 5th of April last, and reflected mon Mr. Winfield's connection with the lanous Lewis will case, Keegan will beganned on Fralay.

An Aged Physician's Poverty and Benth. Dr. Henry T. Crosby, a Jersey City physician, died in the Charity Hospital in that city yesterday after-noon. Dr. Crosby, who was 71 sears of age, was taken suddenly ill at his home, 200 Seventh street, on Friday last and, being without friends or money, was removed to the hospital. A woman who kept house for the aged man told the Warden of the function that that the Doctor had had nothing to eat for several days.

Mra Emma Voorbie and her three children of 95 Coles arreet, Jersey City, who were said to have been puisanted by eating chow-chose at dinner on Friddy, have recovered.

A wedding aninversary was relebitated at Weatheld, N., on Monday last, by Henry Baker and wire, who were married on Dec. 37, 1933.

Theodore Cumminds, aged 18, while skaring vesterably printing of the order continues and sealing to start of ake.

Theodore Cumminds, aged 18, while skaring vesterably printing of the order of the said of Whilam C. Cumminues of seasible, N. J., while skaring vesterably printing of the order of the cumberland. His David Shaunds, an immate of the Cumberland (N. J.) County Almelouse, is 93 verys of age, this father shed recently at the age of 19 seas and the other to the age of 109. Bridget Kelly died by seeday at the Charity Hospital, dersey City, from the effects of hirm Lawrence in New Year's Day at the innice of Mr. Schoder Merses, in Prescott place, herged Regular, the side was emisored as a domestic.

Thieves broke new A. J. on, Naturiax might, earring a domestic.

This yes broke into the residence of Dr. Waiter Savage at Lenton Corners, N. J., on Saturday might, carrying away several hundred dollars, worth of sliverward which adorted the New Year's table, besides a quantity of lewelry, rafed from bureau drawers, and clothing.

NEARING THE END.

How Mrs. Melerhofer and Lammens Sp.

Margaret Meierhofer, who is to be hanged in Newark on Thursday for the murder of her husband, did not quit her bed yesterday. She is quite prostrated, but expresses resignation. Miss Mary De Valliert, a Catholic lady who has frequently visited Mrs. Meterhofer, called in the afternoon, and read to her and offered prayer, remaining over two hours. Mrs. Meler hofer gave Miss De Valliert a white skirt and asked to have it laundried for her use on Thursday. She said that, being in mourning for her husband, she would wear at her execution the black dress she wore in court.

Lammens ate nothing yesterday, and would speak to no one. He lay on his bed and sliently followed the movements of the two constables watching him. When the Rev. Father Zilliox called, at 4 o'clock, Lammens would give him

called, at 4 o'clock, Lammens would give him no attention, and signified by waving his hand that he did not wish to have any conversation with the priest. Father Zilliox scon lettitle jail, requesting the Warden to send for him at once should Lammens ask to see him. Both he and Father Gerard will be requested to stay with the prisoners all Wednesday night.

It has finally been determined to hang the brisoners separately. It has not yet been decided which prisoner will go to the gallows first. Public opinion in Newark is in favor of making Lammens the second victim, so that he may have the benefit of a confession by Mrs. Melerhofer, should she make one at the last moment. It is almost the universal impression that any confession that is made will come from her. Lammens is expected to assert his innocence with his last breath.

The Sheriff is confident that the execution will take place on Thursday, No effort has been made for a reprieve. Between 5 and 6 o'clock the priests will celebrate mass for both prisoners. The twelve jurors appointed by the Court lave been notified to appear at the jail at 9 o'clock.

On Friday night, after being told that the ex-

Clock. On Friday night, after being told that the exon Friday hight, after being role that he ex-ception must take place on Thursday, Lam-mens wrote a letter to Mrs. Melerhofer, charg-ing her with testifying falsely against him. He has written several similar letters, but they have not been delivered to her.

RECOGNIZED IN THE MORGUE.

The Denth of Ada Clifton, Said to be the Daughter of a New Orleans Minister.

Monday night last Policeman Haydock of Weehawken saw a handsome young woman wandering about the streets of that town in an apparently dazed condition, followed by three suspicious-looking men. The policeman questioned her. She told him that her name

questioned her. She told him that her name was Eva Clifton, but her speech further was so vague and incoherent that Haydock thought slie was not in her right mind. He took her into custody for safe keeping, and Justice Streng committed her to the county jail for security until her identity could be established. A few hours after her arrival at the jail she was taken ill and died.

The body was taken to Speer's Morgue, at Coffin House square, in Berzen, and still remains there. Yesterday afternoon two fashionably dressed gentlemen called at the Morgue. When the body had been shown to them, they said that they recognized the dead girl as Miss Ada Clifton. They seemed to be unwilling to furnish many particulars concerning her, but said that her father and her brother were ministers in New Orleans. She had been suffering for some time from an organic disease, and her physicians had despaired of saving her life. The visitors could not tell why she had come North, except it had been for the benefit of her health, and her presence in Weehawken they could not explain. Notification will be sent to New Orleans.

DR. DORE'S SAD DEATH.

on the City of Berlin. The body of Dr. David T. Dore, ship's surgeon of the Inman steamship City of Berlin. was brought into port yesterday. On the evening of Dec. 24, when only a few hours out of Queenstown, the Doctor met with the accident that resulted in his death. As he was passing from the starboard alleyway to the steerage companionway, a sudden lurch of the ship threw him head foremast to the bottom of the stairs. The violence of his fall caused a concussion of the brain. He was picked up by the nearest spectators of the accident and carried to the ship's hospital. He was cared for by a Swedish physician, who imprened to be a passenger on board of the City of Berlin. He did not speak after he fell, and death ensued thirty-six hours afterward. The vessel was then but two davs' sail from Queenstown.

Dr. Doro had been in the employ of the Inman line for twelve years and had been in nearly all of their vessels. He was esteemed and highly commended, so his brother officers say, by every passenger with whom he came in that resulted in his death. As he was passing say, by every passenger with whom he came i

contact. His friends number many thousand transatiantic voyagers. He was assigned to duty in the City of Berlin on her leaving Liverpool on this passage. Dr. Dore was born in Cork, and was 41 years old. He was unmarried.

STILL AGITATING IN IRELAND. Land Meetings at Ballycastle and Killarney

-The Riot Act Read at Drogheda. LONDON, Jan. 2.-A Land League meeting was held to-day near Killarney, at which 8,000

persons were present. A despatch from Dublin to the Observer says that in order not to come in contact with the that in order not to come in contact with the police, the meeting which was called to take place at Drogheda on Sunday, and which was prohibited, was held there on Saturday. After Messrs, Healy and Davitt had made speeches, two magistrates summoned the Chairman to stop the meeting, and the Riot act was read. The people dispersed quietly. Ten thousand persons were present.

The people dispersed quietly. Ten thousand persons were present.

A monster Land League meeting was held at Ballycastle on Saturday, and a meeting, at which 3,000 persons were present, was held the same day at Kilialia.

A collision is reported at Tuam between soldiers and the crowd, during which stones were freely thrown.

Core, Jan. 2.—A party of men have visited the house of a man manued Daniels, and shot him, inflicting a dangerous wound. The shooting is believed to be connected with Fenianism.

LARGE FIRES IN NEW ORLEANS.

The Losses Aggregating Nearly \$400,000-Supposed Work of Incendiaries. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- A fire last night,

originating in Isadore Levi's crockery store in Magazine street, extended to H. Hansell's sad-dlery store and S. Cohen's clothing establishdiery store and S. Cohen's clothing establishment, destroying all three. Levi's stock was valued at \$80,000; insured for \$52,000. The building was insured for \$12,000. Hansell's loss on stock was \$12,000 and Cohen's \$25,000; fully insured. Theurer & Becker's warehouse on Tchoungitoulas street was totally destroyed. Morris McGraw's warehouse and the stocks in several stores in the block were damaged by water. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. In April, 1878, a fire in Levi's crockery store similar to that of last night damaged the building and contents to the amount of \$125,000. At an early hour this morning Aaron Wolf's crockery store, at Magazine and Common streets, with its contents, valued at \$75,000, was burned. This building was separated from Hunsell's establishment, which was burned last night, by a double fire-proof wall, and the opinion is that the fire, like that in Levi's store last night, was the work of an incendiary. The fire from Wolf's building spread to Joseph Levy's stationers store, to the ell of Hunsell's establishment, in Common street, and to J. H. Scott's oil and lamp store, involving a further loss of \$60,000; covered by insurance.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

con of the week.

Gen. Grant went to Dr. Newman's church yesterday noming, and spent the remainder of the day at his somain the Fitth Avenue Hotel.

The care of the Fitth Avenue Hotel.

The care of the Fitth Regiment has been so successful fast the officers have concluded to extend the time for looning unto next Thursday mixel.

Joines Jackman of 122 Lewis street, who was shot by first Not the at the former's residence on last Tuesday mixel.

More the at the to there residence on last Tuesday in the first the first variety force, is to leave that position to accept an appointment in the United States Secret Service.

A male numit, two weeks fell, was found in the half A maje itilant, two weeks old, was found in the hall was of 676 Second avenue last evening it was next; tothed in warm flannels and soughy wrapped in a thick The old red fort, one of the oldest historical landmarks

there—among them colonial coins arrowneads of stone, and a tomahawa or two

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AN THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Striking Cigarmakers Hold a Sunday Mass Meeting-Trades Unious Volunteering their Aid and Sympathy-The Speeches.

A very crowded mass meeting of cigarmakers was held yesterday at 291 Bowery, to express sympathy for the 350 rollers and bunchers of Kerbs & Speiss's factory, who struck last Wednesday because the firm reduced their pay thirty cents a thousand for rolling and twenty cents for bunching. Delegates were present from a number of leading shops, who brought subscriptions, and stated that more were forthcoming. Mr. A. Strasser, who was the leading spirit of the great eigarmakers' strike of 1877, said that New York was the only city of the Union in which the cigarmakers were not fully organized. In unity only was there strength, and he urged that they should organize to resist the aggressions of employers. Resolutions were passed condemning the reductions by Kerla & Speiss as unjust, and urging that every shop should at once raise funds in aid of the strikers. Mr. John Schafer said that Kerbs & Speiss were the first firm to make a reduction in 1873, which was iminted by others and caused the strike of 1874. This strike and that of 1877 were both failures for want of organization. Messrs, William Feth, Joseph Bunads, and Forner aiso spoke, and it was stated that the pisnomakers' and cabinetmakers' unions had offered to contribute funds toward the support of the present strikers, and that unions of other trades would do the same. were passed condemning the reductions by

Navigation in the East River last night was very much impeded by the ice. The Roosevelt Street Ferry boats required more than twice the usual time in making their trips. Out in midstream the boats made comparatively good progress, but in the vicinity of the slips the ice had accumulate I in great quantities, and it was almost impossible for the boats to force themselves ted her slip at the loot of Roosevelt street at 7:20 last sevenine, and after crashing through the loc for half an hour, she approached the slip at the foot of Broadway. Williamshurph. Upon entering the slip the lorge cakes of loc, carried by a strong tide, while the seven around until she was wedged crossovise between the piers. Ropes were inscised to the shore, and the boat was backed out a short distance, and then forced shead again through the loc. After mangouvering in this manner for over half an hour she was finally secured to the bridge. The return from to this city took wenty minutes over the usual time. Fersons who crossed on the Arixona to this city were delayed nearly two hours.

In the North River the boats of the different ferries ran on time last might. There was much see in the river, but it had not become packed in the ferry slips.

The second meeting of commercial travellers

was held yesterday aftermoon in class room No.3 of the Young Men's Christian Association building. There were about fifteen present, and the afternoon was spent in praying and singleg. Mr. C. A. Munger, who conducted the services, and that the many temptations which beset this class of people "upon the road" had caused the establishment of a special prayer meeting for their benefit. Every commercial traveler, Johnny the Toung Men's Christian Association is entitled to a ticket which introduces him to, and cives him all the printeness of any of the 10.00 Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States and Canada. Nearly all the Important cities and towns are provided with means for the religions edification of the travellers, who are expected, when opportunity offers, to act as inissimurates for the association. The movement is under the direction of an international Committee of twenty-six business men, representing the important cities of the United States and Canada. Among its members in this city are William L. Dodge, &r., Morris & Jesup, William Libboy, Jr., and Corgelius Vanderuit. he services, said that the many temptations which beset

The motion for the remission of the fine of the Rev. Edward Cowley will probably be heard either to day or to-morrow in the Court of General Sessions. His counsel, in making the motion, claims that the boy Louis Victor was not starved or in any way ill-treated in the Victor was not starved or in any way ill-treated in the Shepherd's Fold, but was afflicted with rickets, and his emiciation was caused by the disease; also that the Shepherd's conviction was produced by false testimony, suborned by the society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, in order that the society micht gran possession of the line and increase its reputation, in conclusion, the claim is made that the Shepherd's isnortonly a much migraed, innocent man, but it entitled to special consideration for he labors for many years among the perishing children of New York."

The Racquette Club House Again on Fire. In the apartments of Mr. Stephen D. Hatch

on the second floor of the Racquette Club building, Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, fire was discovered last night. The apartments are on the same hallway as hose of Mr. J. Aymar, where there was a fire last Friday those of Mr. J. Aymar, where there was a nre instrainay evening. The cause was the same—a delactive setting of the grates, whereby the floor caucht fire. The fire-men bound it necessary to cut up the floor. The damage amounts to a few hundred dollars. The members of the Racquette (link, especially those who reside in the build-ing, feel nervous over these repeated fires.

Where the Loser of Money May Find It. A morocco pocketbook, containing sliver coin and bank notes, was found on Saturday at the Fifty-ninth street station of the Ninth avenue elevated railroad. The finder in a letter to Tak Sux, says; "One of the said officers at the aforesaid station said that he would take it to the office, and I t ereupon gave him the purse. I feel it my duty to send you a few lines so that the unfortunate party, should there be any difficulty about it, may address the finder of the more-said treasure. David Van Horn, Justice of the Peace of Review County, Hackensack, N. J., bux 78, P. O. F. S.—In my hurry I did no count the money in the purse.

A Concealed Unloaded Revolver not Unlawful The case of assault against William Livingston, in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday, was dismissed, but as a revolver had been found upon him, a charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him. The law against entrying revolvers specific against him. The law against entrying revolvers specific many as a substantial that the specific properties of the specific properties of the specific properties of the crimance would certainly acquired him. Judge Solon B Smith took this view of the case and discharged him.

Wealth, Poverty, and Death.

Mrs. Margaret Blainey, an eccentric woman,

who lived with her husband at 10 Wavne street, Jer-sey City was found dead in her bed yesteriay mornsey City, was found sean in her bet yesterion morning. The County Physician sail that death was caded by heart disease. Mrs. Bisiney and her husband at one time were wealthy, and owned considerable property in Jersey City. The husband box to drinking, and the property dwindled away. The loss preyed upon Mrs. Bisiney sund, and she became despondent. The couple had lived for six months in great poverty.

As James O'Connor of 357 West Twenty-fifth

street was walking through West Twenty seventh street street was waking through the was attacked by two mon, who knocked him down, kicked him when he resisted, and held form white they ritled his pockets. Policeman Dayle legard O'colinor's cross for help, and coming on steathily captured both the men. They were John Dayle of 201 West Twenty accounts a street and Archie McBriar of 5th West Forty eightly street.

The Irving Hall Factions.

The Fox-Bowe faction of Irving Hall having The FOX-Howe inction of trying that assume secured the rental of freing flath, will take possession upon the first occasion for a meeting of their County Committee. The consistency with which County Committee Public Worses However, and Police States However, and Police States However, and Police stated to the Standarders, but probably will written a law weeks, when its county committee will be made up.

Signal Office Prediction. For New England and Middle States, slightly warmer and partic cloudy weather during the dat, with southerly to westerly which is the extreme northern persons. Itsit those followed by lower temperature to treader morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

persons were wanted in a strong actions. Thirly six in a fit of sommunicalism, bashed McLaurian, aged 50 years, of Lochaber, N. S. waite finited for frozen stamp their time a west, and was drawned for the frozen that the committee of physicals at Constantion of property that the committee of physicals at Constantion of the teacher that the committee of physicals at least the minister of physicals and who had been after manufactured as a finite manufactured as fairly remaining on New Year's Day at Solota time, at the restriction of Mary Latothee, sixter of their dealers of the physical at Solota.

In a fermion